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Gov. Harmon on Economy.

Gov. Harmon, in opening his campaign Saturday, charged the republicans with to the extreme expedient of wholesale extravagance, and even wastefulness, in dismissals. managing national affairs. He put the figure at three hundred million dollars per annum-a formidable sum-and asked for judgment on it at the polls.

The charge is based on a speech made by Senator Aldrich in the tariff debate, in which the question of expenditures came up in connection with that of raising revenue. What the senator said was instantly seized upon by his opponents as a confession of party misdoing, and as most important coming from the leading republican fiscal authority.

After discussion began to play upon the matter, Mr. Aldrich declared that he had been taken too literally. He had not meant to say that the government's supply bills could be clipped cratic column this year the achievement to the amount named by an easily ap- will give him national prestige, and he plied economy. But the disclaimer did will be a factor two years hence in the Democratic speakers and democratic national convention. newspapers held the senator to their interpretation of his deliverance, and Mr. Wilson very much, but deplore some are still trying to make it stick.

Those thus employed are laying up mind former Senator James Smith, jr., business for Champ Clark and his lieu- who helped put the Wilson tariff bill in tenants if it falls to the latter to pre- the shape which drew from Mr. Cleveland pare the appropriation bills for the at- his famous denunciation of the Senate's tention of the next House. If three part in the making of that measure, hundred millions a year can be saved, which, as amended, became a law. Be- of the discords in our party?" They must send over to the republican his bailiwick, and this is a year for "Just wait till our glee club gets to prac-Senate bills drafted on lines of the "soaking" bosses of all grades and both ticing." strictest economy, and in the aggregate parties, in Jersey and elsewhere. publicans. Then if increases are made view Mr. Smith's prominence in Mr. Wil-

hear it from the housetops in the next They would not have him return to that presidential campaign. But the policy body, and they think his ambition to do s not easily applied if based upon so is injurious to Mr. Wilson's gubercampaign maneuvering. Extravagance in speech is sometimes as reprehensible him renounce his ambition, and announce as extravagance in spending money. If the fact. They believe that by such an Mr. Aldrich did not make in the form act he would attract votes to Mr. Wilattributed to him the confession now carrying his name, and which his opponents are employing as a fact, and no such sum as that mentioned has been slide, so to say, and trust fortune for a wasted in government expenditures, then high favor should Mr. Wilson win the the democrats, in Congress and in the governorship, and then in turn the presinext presidential contest, are scheduled

The truth is that our national devel- business ability, and Mr. Smith, in addiopment in the last score of years has tion to being a shrewd politician, is a sucbeen extraordinary. One may not grasp the present situation at a glance. Uncle Sam's establishment is truly a big one, Wilson becomes governor, and then "if" and at this time of day cannot be, either he becomes President. But politics is properly or with safety, supported on a much of a gamble, and Mr. Smith, in a pittance. We need a great deal of long career, has taken many chances. money. We should maise it by the least oppressive means possible, and spend it as intelligently as possible. But the mere cheeseparer has never been, and, he owes his nomination. But if Mr. let us hope, never will be, popular in

The Sultan of Sulu.

Hadji Mohammed Jumalul Kiram, Sultan of Sulu, is in Washington finding reward him for his labors with a senatorout what sort of place is the American ship. capital, from which his people and several million of their neighbors are governed. Unfortunately he comes at a time when he cannot see the great American governmental machine in full operation. He cannot get a view of Congress, that most characteristic expression of the American idea of self-government, to which all the dwellers in the Philippine archipelago must ultimately look for fundamental laws. But doubtless during his stay he will gain a concept of what the United States means. He will meet his old friend, the ex-governor of the Philippines, who has become the chief magistrate of the nation. He is attended by officers who will carefully explain to him everything he sees and put him in right relations with the American people. Much good should come from this visit. The Sulus are the more difficult of our insular dependants to teach the advantages of American rule. They are quite different from the dwellers in the more northerly islands, where the problems of administration have been comparatively easy. In time the southern islanders will doubtless be brought to a higher plane of civilization and will learn to thank the United States for its benevolent work. Possibly that day will be hastened by the present trip of Hadji from the woods where amateur hunters Mohammed Jumalul Kiram.

Scientific assertion that a monkey has only twenty words in its vocabulary phrase "beat to a frazzle" in connecyet feel competent to come before the party. public and speak for itself.

Mr. Frank Hitchcock, though a man of rare practical efficiency, is not making government millions of dollars a year. any conspicuous efforts to help settle questions of political ethics now arising.

The Sultan of Sulu does not read what as occasion presents itself. is said of him in the newspapers. He is one of the few who can succeed with that style of statesmanship.

The "Silence" at West Point.

While it is inconceivable that the entire

corps of cadets at West Point should be dismissed for insubordination in the infiction of the "silence" on an unpopular officer, such a penalty is possible under the law and practices of that institution. to add to the difficulties in insurgent ter-It appears from the dispatches from West Point that without exception all members of the four classes are subject to court- help they need an effort will be made to martial and dismissal if convicted. The provide it officer in question is the instructor in tactics and seems to have incurred the displeasure of the eadets in such a de-"silence" was adopted by the corps as a sides in factional matters and foment gree that the dangerous expedient of the mute expression of demand that he be transferred. A court of inquiry is in peace, by asking everywhere acquiescence progress to determine the fact, and it is in party action where it has been fairly probable that an attempt will be made by taken. the authorities to fix the responsibility No eyes can be shut anywhere to exupon those who originated the idea of isting conditions. Between regulars and Perhaps the colonel will now find a thus expressing the displeasure of the insurgents, the republican party is badly corps. In normal direumstances the tern. In some sections the factional feelmembers of the first class are regarded as in general accountable for the disci-pline of the entire cadet body, and unless the blame can be fastened upon indi-viduals the entire graduating class may in the field regulars will support the demviduals the entire graduating class may be put under penalty. Even this punish
oratic nominees, and in districts where insurgent candidates are promise the way Chanler allowed the girl to the him up one might have thought he had never been in love before.

ment, however, may be regarded as too regulars are running insurgents will vote severe in view of the fact that the army for democrats. is in urgent need of officers today and the loss of an entire graduating class would counted. In times like these talk is seriously embarrass the military adminis- abundant, and some of it cheap. It is a

always argues a deliberate design to give

public expression to a personal dislike. If

the silence is effective the officer against

duties. Thus unless the authorities can

check the practice the cadets have it in

their instructors, a privilege which is

seeking to find a remedy through the

punishment of the individuals who are

esponsible for the initiation of this form

of insubordination those charged with the

conduct of the academy are endeavoring

national military training school is abso-

Cadets who do not learn the lesson of

subordination will not make good offi-

cers. A man must learn to obey his su-

periors before he can be trusted to com-

mand others, and the spectacle of an en-

tire cadet corps failing so completely in

the first essential of officership is ex-

tremely disquieting. It is to be hoped

that a way can be found at West Point

to enforce discipline without resorting

Wilson and Smith in Jersey.

Pity the embarrassments, not to say the

Woodrow Wilson-we must drop the ti-

tle of doctor now-has just entered that

a most upright citizen, he has been bitten

The program for him leads to the top.

First the governorship of New Jersey,

draw New Jersey back into the demo-

There are Jersey democrats who admire

of his company. They have especially in

It is with pain, therefore, that these men

son's circle of advisers, and yield to the

belief that his own objective is the Senate.

natorial candidacy. So they would have

Of course Mr. Smith might accommodate

these gentlemen. He might let the Senate

dency. How would Postmaster General

Smith sound? It is an office calling for

This would be a big gamble. "If" Mr.

The Banner Week.

past has no suggestion for his present ad-

There has always been lively

Chairman McKinley's Statement.

ites. All properly nominated republican

candidates look alike to it. It will re-

spond to requests for assistance as they

will not be assigned to regular territory,

nor spellbinders of regular views sent

ritory. If candidates for Congress will

indicate to the committee the kind of

This is the only intelligent course. The

committee was appointed to secure if

possible a republican House, not to take

are made. Spellbinders of insurgent views

cessful man of business.

sorrows, of a scholar in politics!

prevail in his new environment.

lutely worthless.

whom it is directed is transferred to other

most difficult forms of insubordination But, undoubtedly, here and there may with which the military academy authorities have to deal. It is an intangible form be found men of the disposition reported. of insubordination, noticeable only from Their "mad" is "up," and they are bent the fact that it is simultaneous and on punishing somebody. unanimous. It can be practiced only by virtue of an agreement in advance, and it

This sort of talk may be liberally dis-

As a matter of fact the hobble skir does not look quite as funny in actual wear as it does in print.

Saratoga ought to present almost as interesting a field for the moving pictheir power to dictate the personnel of ture man as Reno offered.

The former Sultan of Turkey is entirely free from ambitions to demonstrate that he can come back.

The cabinet is notable as an assemblage of men of political importance who are to maintain discipline, without which the

> The "silence rebuke" is an idea that never once occurred to any of the in-

> Political hopes built on landslides may be as insecure as the house built on sand.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

A Prayer.

The raging foe I do not fear Whose hate to any depth extends, But Heaven this one petition hear! Protect me from my 100lish friends!

Literal Interpretation.

field. A good man, a great educator, and "I'm glad they're going to take the pork barrel out of Congress," said Mrs. Bligby a desire for political honors, and has gins, who had just returned from the surrendered himself to the influences that ladies' class in current events. "Indeed?" said her husband.

"Yes; members of Congress may not be able to economize on their lunches so and then the presidency of the United easily, and they'll give more thought to States. The calculation is that if he can the cost of living."

Evidences.

"Do you Americans really appreciate the beauties of nature?" asked the foreigner. "Sure, we do," replied the patriotic citizen. "Can't you see evidences of our appreciation in the sardine cans and pickle jars that picnic parties scatter over every good piece of scenery?"

The Worst to Come.

"Do you think we have heard the worst

A Similarity.

"Why do you always read the first few chapters of a novel by that author and "Because," replied Miss Cayenne, "the

The Melancholy Bard.

author's style resembles his physical out-

lines; superabundant toward the middle."

My sympathies are deeply stirred By that sad lay Which from a poet soul I heard The other day.

Of skies so red and thoughts so blue And ocean foam, And memories that returned anew And would not roam.

He chanted on in measures slow. And though his song I could not understand, I know That SOMETHING'S WRONG!

The College Openings.

Will he take this chance? Mr. Wilson This week marks the opening of a large could not afford to suggest such a thing to the man to whom more than any other Smith will do it without a nudge from as the superstructures of their educational him he will confer a favor on many Jercareers. They enter college with very difseyites who are willing to accept his acferent feelings from those entertained tivity in the campaign, and success at his when they leave it. They expect it to hands if he can achieve it, but would not have a transforming influence upon their lives, and where they take their new reresult, but the first thing they need to learn is that only by their own intelligent and faithful co-operation can they obtain the rewards of these institutions are ex-This is to be the banner week in pected to bestow. There is many a young man or woman who concludes a four-year politics. New York is the Empire state, and as such always commands demic standing, who is less fitted to deal national attention when maneuverings with the ordinary problems of life than at | for national advantages are in progthe time of entrance. This is due to a ress. The present is a state campaign only in part. Its larger bearings are apparent; and what is done at Saratoga and Rochester will interest not out the way. The great majority of those only the leaders but the rank and file of both parties from ocean to ocean. The bare fact that the nominee of the Rochester convention may be the next phasizes the growth of this ambition for democratic candidate for President makes that meeting most noteworthy. have them. The advantages are talked Peculiarities of the weather on this tion of high schools and other institutions planet prevent a bestowal of much of secondary training naturally lead up valuable intellectual energy on the clito them, so it is by no means surprising that the report from almost every college or university that has thus far opened its doors this season is of a record enter-The manner in which Theodore Roosevelt has been "kicked up stairs" in the

Offensive Partisanship.

Machine republican politics in New Some new studies in the eareless handling of firearms may soon be expected wide-open spoils era when Thomas Mur-phy and Chester A. Arthur maintained party headquarters in the custom house That was a generation ago, and since then civil service reform is supposed t The ex-President may revive the makes it plain why the animal does not tion with proceedings within his own a federal officeholder in the state wh is not actively engaged in the present campaign it must be that he is in poor petition for the job of saving the national governed chiefly by executive orders, the No doubt Mrs. Storer has preserved to their ears in practical politics, and that in some cases they are fighting each copies of those letters for use as often other, proves, we think, not only Mr. Taft's indifference to the scandal but his exceeding liberality. While many Presidents have used federal patronage to promote their own ends, he is the first to permit its employment by an unscrupu-lous rival intent upon cutting his political The republican congressional committee announces that it is playing no favor-

Too Many Trolley Wrecks.

nearly half a hundred lives in Indiana. Frequently electric trains are run at a rate of forty or fifty miles an hour. The rolling stock is of comparatively light construction. When a collision occurs serious loss of life almost invariably is the result. Fast and loose methods of operation no longer should be tolerated. Half a dozen deadly and unnecessary wrecks have shown that many traction trouble. Part of its mission is to make lives of their patrons.

He Will Do It.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. early opportunity to express, plainly and bluntly, his opinion of Chicago juries

His First Offense.

season when by talk alone a man seeking Bissell's Bazaar, 1207 G St., The "silence" is regarded as one of the and loving notice may gain considerable Reorganized.

DEPARTMENTS ADDED

Attended the Formal Opening Today.

GREAT DISPLAY WOMEN'S APPAREL

The announcement in yesterday's paper t'at Bissell's Bazaar, 1207 G street, had been reorganized was a source of great pleasure to thousands of people in Washington. They had become intimately acquainted with the Bissell organization and had profited by it. While the business is under the same management, there | has been a complete transformation in its conduct. Big improvements have been made-new departments have been added. A visit was made to the store this morning in order to personally inspect the various departments. Mr. Bissell met the investigator and conducted him through. The first visit was made to the millinery department. It was a revelation. 2,500 square feet of floor space devoted exclusively to Millinery. There were magnificent Parisian creations in a big array, as well as a big collection of American creations. Every hat shown combined utility, style and beauty. The many visitors to this department could be heard expressing the most complimentary opinions of the Millinery. Mr. Bissell said it was his ambition to make this the finest Millinery depart ment in Washington, and to convince the people that it was possible to get High-class Millinery at a reasonable price. The Women's of seamless French gray Suit Department was inspected next. Mr. Bissell stated that he had augmented his regular line of suits with the famous La Vogue Apparel, which he considered just the thing to meet the fastidious tastes of the women of Washington. We are going to do the women's sult business of the town, said Mr. Bissell, because we have got the stock and we are quoting prices that are beyond competition. We must not fail to make mention of the Jewelry Department. The thousands of pretty pieces of Jewelry on display commanded admiration.

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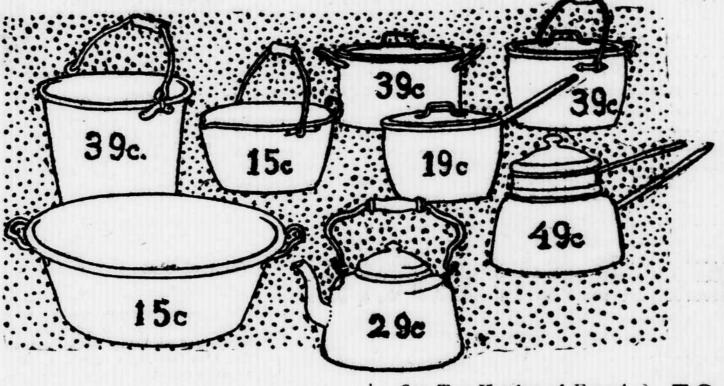
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seamless French gray enamel

ware, with long handle and

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